

The New Era.

DEVOTED TO NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND AGRICULTURE.

VOL. IV.

NEWMARKET, C. W., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1855.

NO. 12.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

THOMAS PYNE, M. D.,
Licentiate of the College of Physicians.
Licentiate of the College of Surgeons.
Fellow of the University of Göttingen.
Licentiate of the Apothecaries' Hall of Ireland.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the City of London.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Edinburgh.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Glasgow.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Aberdeen.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of London.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Oxford.
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Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Staffordshire.
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Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Leicestershire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Lincolnshire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Northamptonshire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Rutlandshire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Cambridgeshire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Huntingdonshire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Bedfordshire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Hertfordshire.
Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Essex.

At his Residence, Garbutt Hill,
NEWMARKET.
Newmarket, C. W., October 31st, 1851. (f-39)

DR. BURNIE,
Opp. Door South of E. O. Lloyd's Druggist,
HOLLAND LANDING.
Holland Landing, Dec. 1st, 1851. 43y1

JOHN McNAB,
Barrister and Attorney,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.,
[6m25] Church Street, Toronto.

Charles Sibbald,
LAND INSURANCE, AND
GENERAL AGENT,
Broker and Commission Merchant,
Of Grain, Lumber, and Produce,
NEWMARKET.

REFERENCES:—The Hon. Sir J. B. Robinson, Bart., Chief Justice, John Arnold, Esq., F. H. Howard, Esq., Toronto; Wm. Roe, Esq., Newmarket.
Newmarket, May 17, 1851. 15-1f

T. BOTSFORD,
Saddler, Harness and
TRUNK MAKER,
One door South of the N. American Hotel, Main St.,
NEWMARKET.

All Orders Promptly Attended To.
Newmarket, Dec. 1st, 1851. 43y1

SETH ASHTON,
General Auctioneer
For Whitchurch and Adjoining Townships.

PARTIES desiring to secure his services can make application either personally or by letter, (post-paid) to the New Era Office, Newmarket.
Newmarket, May 4, 1851. 6m13

R. MOORE,
SOLICITOR, ATTORNEY, CONVEYANCER, &c.,
OFFICE—IN THE NEW COURT HOUSE, NEXT TO THE
CITY COUNCIL OFFICE,
TORONTO.
Toronto, Feb. 12, 1851.

R. C. McFILLLEN,
NOTARY PUBLIC, Conveyancer, House,
Land, General Commission, Division Court
Agent, Auctioneer, Broker &c. Secretary and
Treasurer to the Home District Building Society.
Commissioner and Auctioneer.
Church-st., Toronto, July 5, 1853. 1y23

JOHN R. JONES,
Attorney-at-law, Solicitor in
CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER, &c., &c., &c.
Office in College Buildings, corner of Yonge
and Adelaide Streets, Toronto. 23 1y

Messrs. FORD & GROVER,
ECLECTIC PHYSICIANS,
NEWARKET.

KEEP constantly on hand a variety of Medicines,
of their own compound, adapted to the various
diseases incident to the changeable climate in which
we live. Also, the

Celebrated American Oil,
For the cure of Rheumatism, Cancerous Tumors,
Old Sores, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum,
Chills, Burns, Bruises, &c.; together with a general
assortment of approved Patent Medicines. Prompt
attention to all who may favor us with a call.

ADVICE AT THE OFFICE GRATIS.
Newmarket, April 7th, 1851. (f-9)

Newmarket Iron Foundry.

JAMES ALLAN begs to return thanks for
past favors, and to intimate that he is pre-
pared to cast STOVES, SUGAR KETTLES,
MACHINE CASTINGS, and other articles
usually required in his line of business.
A number of SUGAR KETTLES,
STOVES, and PLOUGHS, on hand for sale.
Newmarket, February 10th 1851. (f-1)

J. SUTTON,
WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER,
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

All kinds of Watches and Clocks Re-
paired to order, and Warranted.

WANTED—an Apprentice to learn the
Business.
Newmarket, September 9, 1853. (f-32)

MANSON HOUSE,
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET,
KEPT BY
THOMAS MOSIER.

GOOD Beds and Stabling, and first-rate accom-
modation.
Newmarket, Feb. 9, 1855. (f-1)

SAMUEL MACHELL,
Licensed Auctioneer,
FOX, KING AND WHITCHURCH,
AYRSHIRE—MACHELL'S CORNERS. (f-4)

POETRY.

Written for the New Era.
A Prayer,
FOR THE PROSPERITY OF BRITAIN, ON A DAY OF
FASTING, APRIL 18, 1855.

Long may the throne of Britain reign,
That in our blessings yielding;
The pride of monarchs be in vain—
The pain of wars be healing.

May Britain's troubles end in joy,
And Parliaments be wise;
Thou her young men in wars destroy,
Give Britain an adviser.

Oh! may no foe against her prevail,
This is our understanding;
That those that bear the Royal Seal—
Be wiser in commanding.

May there be wisdom in her ways,
The sceptre not departing;
May Britain give us cause to praise,
But not the lash of smiting.

May peace attend the Royal Throne,
That we are living under;
Our patriotic spirits known,
However few in number.

And may the rulers of our soil,
In Judge and Courts be cleaner;
And Parliaments that for us toil—
May never more be meaner.

DAVID WILSON.

LITERATURE.

Anne's Friends:
OR FALSE PRIDE AND TRUE.

BY AGNES LESLIE.

"The idea of you choosing a dress-maker's
occupation, Anne! 'tis perfectly outrageous!
I shouldn't have thought it of you—it's pos-
sibly unkind; and the speaker paused and
regarded her young cousin, Anne Desmond,
with increasing ire, as she remarked her cool
indifference.

"Why don't you speak, Anne?" she went
on, as the young lady continued her work
quietly, without replying; "one would think
you were about conferring some great honor
upon your family by your lofty manner, instead
of degrading it!"

A lightning smile passed over Miss Des-
mond's delicate face.

"I have told you before, Cousin Fanny,
that it was the best thing I could do. Why
need to waste words upon it?"

"The best thing you can do indeed! Can't
you play upon the piano—can't you paint, and
draw, and talk in two or three languages?"

"Yes, I can play the last few polka or
song, provided it isn't very difficult. I can
paint a little with crayons, and I can say its a
fine day, and *bon soir* in French and Italian.
What a teacher of all these accomplishments
I should make!" and the lightning smile ended
in a scornful laugh.

"You underestimate yourself, Anne, I know.
Why, I heard Frank Hunter say last winter,
that you had the sweetest contralto he had
ever heard."

"That may be, but a good voice won't make
a good teacher."

"You are two provoking, Anne, I declare.
Do tell me what particular vocation you think
you have for dress-making, then?" said Miss
Fanny Barker, sarcastically; but the sneer
did not affect Anne Desmond in the least—
she answered as lightly as if it had been unspoken.

"O, I have considerable taste I believe, in all
deeds modestly for anything of the kind; you
know I always make Nurse Harris's caps, and
got up my own party dresses."

"I guess you'll find it's another thing to get
up everybody's party dresses!"

"I dare say I shall, Fanny," answered Anne,
with the least of sadness in her tone.

"Then do for pity's sake give it up, and
act like a rational being."

"Now, Fanny, it won't do any good for
you to talk I have made up my mind, and I
shall abide by it."

"To be a dress-maker?"

"A dress-maker's apprentice at first!"
calmly answered Anne.

"Well, you always were perfectly set from
a child. I hope you'll get somebody to mas-
ter that iron will some of these days."

"Not where my duty is concerned—no man
or woman shall ever acquire the influence
over me."

"Well, it's done trying and now mean to
wash my hands out of you. I've done all I
could. I've given my advice, and promise
to recommend you as a teacher."

How Anne's royal lips curled at this.

"And if you persist in this odd whim, you
must be aware, Anne, that we cannot—"

"Associate. I understand perfectly, Fanny,
you needn't mince the matter," interrupted
Anne, very coldly. "I knew from the be-
ginning how you would feel about this, and
I am neither angry nor hurt—it is what I
always expected—its your character to do so
—we shall not quarrel about that."

Mrs. Harper didn't know whether to be
offended or not; so she replied with some
pique in her tones:

"Well, if you ain't the curliest, most unfeel-
ing girl I ever saw. You didn't want me to
speak about it, did you? How queer you are
Anne Desmond; and Mrs. Harper rose to go
with a secret feeling that Anne was some-
what superior, spite of poverty, misfortune, and
her strange whims.

"Where are you going to work, Anne?"
she asked rather hesitatingly.

"O not at your dress-maker's Fanny, so
you won't be mortified by seeing me there.
At Mrs. Bowen's in C—Street."

"Well, good-by, you must let me know
how you get along."

"Yes, and when the balance brings me up

again in the scale of society, Fanny, I suppose
I can come and see you."

Again Mrs. Harper was nonplussed, as she
often was with her Cousin Anne, and hastily
took her leave. Anne Desmond did care for
the painful necessity that compelled her to
seek employment when her father died, and
contrary to all expectations left her penniless;
but she had an active, energetic mind, and one
good friend, her nurse house-keeper, and her
mother, who would have thought as much of
deserting her own flesh and blood, as Anne;
so the two had decided to take a small tenement
and furnish it with some of the plainest fur-
niture saved from the grand sale—thus with
what her heroine could earn, together with
some property derived from the sale of some
valuable jewels, pictures and trinkets of her
own, they would eke out a subsistence.

Anne had fondly imagined that she would
be confined to the work room, but Mrs. Bowen
was too well aware of the advantage that fine
face and lady-like bearing would be to her
reception room, to consent to this, so after
certain hours she was transformed to the so-
called reception room. She made no remark
at this but bore it with a humility that was far
prouder than most people's pride. One day
while showing a superb cloak to a belle, the
door opened and a lady and gentleman entered.
Anne did not look up, for it was no unusual
thing for the male friends of the ladies to ac-
company them, but she was startled when the
stylish girl she was conversing with, said, with
great suavity:

"How do you do, Mrs. Carlisle," and
then the pretty head returned the gentleman's
inclination with a little gratified nod.

No wonder Anne was startled and interest-
ed, for this handsome man was Mr. Edward
Carlisle, a young lawyer and orator of great
talents, as she would testify, having heard him
lecture before the Lyceum that winter. By
Mrs. Carlisle's request, which lady was the
sister-in-law of the young man's—Anne
put on the dainty cloak and stood while they
discussed the form and material, perfectly un-
conscious in her proud consciousness, how very
becoming the soft emerald hue was to her
rose-tinted complexion; but Mrs. Carlisle,
with her keen appreciation of beauty, was
quite as much struck with the wearer as with
the garment itself, and turning to her com-
panion, who was watching the drays and omnibuses
with commendable attention, she said: "N'a
telle pas la belle air, Edward?"

"The bright color flushed up to Anne's oval
cheek, and the next moment the Parisian
novelty was lying over the back of a chair, and
with haughty civility she folded her hands
and awaited farther orders. Pretty little Miss
Carlisle had good sense and kind feeling, and
distress was only equal to her amusement, as
she discovered that her handsome shop-woman
understood French.

"How vexatious, Edward; I had no idea
that she would understand French. I dare say
she is a reduced gentlewoman."

"I dare say she is just what she seems, my
little romantic sister, but you have no idea of
any other class than your own; republican as
you profess to be, you yet cannot imagine a
seamstress understanding French. This is a
country of public schools, you must remem-
ber, and your heroine most likely, is some poor
man's daughter, that has passed through one
of these, and now having a vocation for teach-
ing, or the opportunity perhaps, she has con-
sented with praiseworthy independence, her pres-
ent profession."

"Pshaw! How you bring everything down
to your plain practical standard."

"It will have to come there in the end, and
it might first as last, for what I see."

"Pooh, there are exceptions to every rule,
and I know there is romance connected with
that girl, the romance at least."

"Having seen better days, that cant
phrase," laughed her companion. "O you are
bound to make a heroine of her, I see. But
democratic as you think you are, I am
much mistaken, if when brought to the test—
say of her becoming a member of our own
family, that your republicanism would materi-
ally diminish."

"No such a thing, but I am sorry you
judge me so rashly."

"Nay, my dear Bel, not harshly—it is only
just; for a woman brought up as you have
been from infancy, in the midst of luxury, with
not one reverse of fortune as yet, 'tis next to
impossible to view these things as they really
are. I speak about them from experience—
for John and I carved our way up ward, as
you know, from poverty."

"To distinction, Edward, and that is what
I honor in you both, your undaunted courage
and brave talents—now wasn't that romance."

"No, anything but that; it was steady, un-
flinching perseverance."

"O you horrible old realists!" playfully ex-
claimed the lady, as she ran up the steps of
her spacious dwelling, followed by her brother-
in-law.

"Miss Desmond, I wish you would call at
Mrs. Carlisle's, on your way home, and see
what is the trouble with those dresses," and
Mrs. Bowen handed Anne a slip of paper
with the address written on it. It was an easy
matter to find that stately residence, and Anne
very soon was conferring with its mistress.

"I wish you would stay this evening and
alter them, miss."

"Desmond," said Anne, quietly.

"The lady bowed in acknowledgement, and
went on. "It would oblige me very much if
you could."

It was with great satisfaction that Mrs.
Carlisle heard Anne's compliance with this
request, for she really cared far more about
the dress-maker than the dresses. She was a
very warm-hearted, enthusiastic little woman,
and when once interested she was a staunch
friend. Contrary to all Anne's experience,
when the tea bell rang, she was invited very
quietly, and in a matter of course-way, to join
them. Determined to show that skeptical
Edward how in earnest she was, Mrs. Carlisle
introduced the young seamstress like a guest,

for a lady—no matter in what circle accident
had placed her, and the hostess felt that it
was an easy thing to treat her as such. The
skeptical Edward could not but acknowledge
that this young *vis-a-vis* was a very lovely,
high-bred woman, perhaps, too, he acknowl-
edged she had *la belle air*. The conversa-
tion turned upon lectures, and the last was
discussed with great interest.

"Did you hear it, Miss Desmond?" ques-
tioned Mrs. Carlisle, turning to Anne.

"No ma'am I have attended, but one time
this winter."

"Which was that?"

"The first."

Anne did not blush, as she pronounced this,
though she was very well aware that the or-
ator of that evening was looking at her very
closely with his bright blue eyes, but his sister-
in-law looked up and said with simplicity:

"Why, then you heard Edward; it was
funny you didn't recognize him."

Anne thought it was very funny, but she
didn't say so; and when the conversation turned
on something else, she glanced up at the
young man's face, and met his arch smile with
another as arch and sweet, but more evanes-
cent—it was enough to make them feel a
great deal better acquainted than a month of
sober conversation, and when they retire, as
was the usual custom, to Mrs. Carlisle's pretty
sitting-room, the young gentleman watched
Anne secretly, with some curiosity to know
what was beneath the calm, professional ex-
terior; for one moment the mask had been off,
and he had had a glimpse of her soul; that
glimpse only excited the wish to learn more,
but with drooping head she silently worked
away at the elegant silks, until at last a gen-
eral silence ensued. At length, Frank a little
fellow of eight years, who was looking over
a book of his father's, turned to Anne, to
whom he had taken a wonderful fancy, with:

"What's this? What does it mean?"

It was a sentence of stenography, and our
heroine, in a very low voice, explained and
translated it to him, but low as it was it did
not escape either Mrs. Carlisle's or her brother's
ears, and the lady looked up from her work
with some surprise:

"That's an unusual accomplishment for a
lady, Miss Desmond."

"My father taught it to me," was the only
reply.

Mrs. Carlisle glanced across at Edward
with an expression that said as plainly as looks
could say—"she has seen better days,"—and
by way of leading her on, she said:

"What benefit did he think would ac-
cure?"

He was a printer, ma'am, it was of a great
assistance to him at times."

Poor little Mrs. Carlisle, how her air cas-
tle crumbled she had been so sure that Anne's
father was an eminent man and scholar, and she
could hardly brook with patience, the lurking
smile at the corner of Edward's mouth, as
this simple truth was so simply announced.—
But if the young man smiled at his pretty
sisters' discomfiture—he was no less pleased
with the noble simplicity of that reply.

The work completed, Anne arose to go,
she quietly accepting his offered escort. Mrs.
Carlisle had begun really to feel much inter-
ested in Anne, and it was odd how often after
this she was wanted a ther house to rectify or
alter some dress.

"Bel, I have an opportunity to put your
vaunted republicanism to the test," and Mr.
Edward Carlisle threw down his book and
flung his head back to meet his sister's eyes,
not long after this.

"Well out with it, some of your teasing
nonsense, I suppose."

"There is no nonsense about it; it is just
this I am determined to make Anne Desmond
my wife, if she will have me."

"Why, Edward," she said, hastily, "I
never was so surprised in my life; you always
laughed at my romantic notions regarding
love."

"I think it is quite a natural thing for a
young man thrown in the society of a hand-
some, intellectual woman, to fall in love with
her."

Mrs. Carlisle laughed. "How for hand-
some, intellectual women have you might mis-
gled with before, pray?"

"Ah, but my time hadn't come then Bel."

"Well, you're a queer lover, anyway; do
tell me, Edward, if you ever send her flowers,
books, or any of the delightful trifles lovers
casually lavish on their sweet hearts?"

"Never!"

"I knew you hadn't, you heathen, you!"

"Hark a moment. I respected her situation
too much to do so, until I had made her as
offer of my hand. I know too many young
men who never go any farther with girls in
her position than to send them flowers and
gifts; if she should accept your humble ser-
vant, I think you will not find me tardily in
lovelike accomplishments, Bel."

"You're a noble fellow. I wish you suc-
ceed."

"And you will welcome her as a sister," he
said, fixing his bright eyes upon her as he rose
to leave the room.

"Yes, indeed I will. I may perhaps have
felt a little disappointment at first, for as you
said, it is hard to overcome the influence of
society, especially when I found it was coming
home to you Ned, you whom I have always
thought too good for anybody, but my own
noble husband's father and yours was a car-
penter, Ned, and now I think of it, I believe
my grandmother was a seamstress so those
that live in glass houses shouldn't throw
stones. But where are you going?"

"To learn my fate," he said, smiling half
comically, half sadly.

"And do you doubt the issue?"

"I shouldn't be a lover, if I did not; be-
side you must remember there has been no ten-
der little love passages—no flirtings. I go
without any of the sweet securities which ac-
company most lovers, for she is a woman, Bel
who does not put false, fortune, or fine looks

in the balance,—and would most likely say as
a character said in one of the articles of your
favorite Putnam:—If Shakespeare loved
me, and I did not love him, how could I mar-
ry him?"

"I shall hate her if she does not accept
you," was the very womanly response, as the
young man closed the door.

But dear little Mrs. Carlisle had no cause
to put her threat into execution, for Anne had
long appreciated that noble-hearted young
gentleman, too much, so she thought, with
many blushes, for her own peace of mind. A
few days after, Edward Carlisle had been an
accepted lover, Anne was returning from din-
ner to her work, in her much worn, and rather
rusty black dress, common shawl, and last
year's bonnet. She usually chose the least
frequented street, because it was the nearest,
but tempted by the warm spring sunshine, and
the bright blue sky, she turned into the fash-
ionable thoroughfare.

Edward Carlisle was standing on the steps
of the House, in company with several
young men, when one of them taking his cigar
from his mouth, said, with a good deal of an-
imation:

"By Jove, Carlisle, there's a girl fit to be a
princess by her stately step," and flinging his
cigar away, he sprang down the steps, saying,
"I'll see her face, or my name's not Charlie
Howell. She works for Mrs. Bowen."

"Not without my leave, Charlie—that girl
is my affianced wife," said Edward Carlisle,
with sharpness, as he left the astonished group
and hastily rejoined Anne.—After our
heroine had served her term out with Mrs.
Bowen, which she persisted in doing they were
married in the church.

Mrs. Harper was deeply mortified as she
remembered the stand she had taken, but she
only tossed her head, as she said, that "such
people as the Carlisle could afford to marry
any body."

About this time the eldest Mrs. Carlisle
was summoned to her drawing-room to receive
a certain Mrs. Lofton with her daughter,
and Charlie said, a little indignant, to her
husband:

"What?"

"O, to quiz me on account of this *meallan-
ce*, as she calls it. She'll find she's
cought a tartar."

As she had anticipated, Mrs. Lofton, af-
ter a few common places, said in her smooth
tones:

"I was so sorry when I heard of your
brother's marriage."

"Sorry! what for? We are delighted."

"O, of course it is well to make the best
of such things, but her position was so low."

"I don't know what you call position,
Mrs. Lofton, when you speak of a woman
like my sister-in-law, highly educated and ac-
complished, being beneath us; if you alluded
to her occupation I must say it is very poor
taste for us Americans to scoff at trade.—
Why my husband's father was a carpenter,
and I believe your mother learned to make
pants of my grandmother."

This was a home thrust little expected, and
little relished, but it wouldn't do to seem of-
fended, for besides being a mutual disclosure,
Mrs. C. was too important a person to get
offended with.

"By Jove, she's a sensible woman!" ex-
claimed Charlie Howell, as they walked
home; she might teach us all common sense—
but there are few dress-makers like Mrs. Ed-
ward Carlisle."

BY TELEGRAPH.

Legislative Assembly.

QUEBEC, April 20th.

Last night, Hon. Mr. Cameron, from the
Standing Committee, reported on the bill to
declare the act confirming a survey of the
Township of Ameliasburg, and on the bill
to amend the act of the present session in-
troduced, "An Act to authorize the sale of
certain lands described as Lots Nos. 5 and 6,
in division A. of the township of Guelph,
and the re-investment of the proceeds for the
object of the trust. The first of the said bills
was then ordered to be read a third time to-
morrow, and the last was committed for
Thursday next.

The order of the day for receiving the
report of the committee of the whole on the
bill to prevent the traffic in alcoholic and
intoxicating liquors was postponed till Mon-
day next, to be then the first order of the day.

The following was the division on Mr.
Ferre's motion, in amendment, on the Catho-
lic Congregation of Quebec Bill—Yeas 35;
Nays 51.

A message was received from the Legis-
lative Council, with a Bill of their own, in-
titled "An Act to provide for an increase
of the capital stock of the Quebec Gas Com-
pany."

The following was the division on Mr.
Thibode

Travelling Agents.
Mr. James Wilson is a full authorized agent for
Gibbs, Scott, Leach, and Marquis.
Mr. David Graham is our authorized travelling
agent east and north, to receive sub-
scriptions and grant receipts for the same.
Now is the time to subscribe; money is plenty
and prices for all kinds of farm produce range high.

THE NEW ERA.

Newmarket, Friday, April 27, 1855.

LOCAL MATTER.

Mr. J. S. Wilkin has our thanks for a
basket of fine Parsnips, sent this office.

Several original articles, in prose and
poetry, have been received, and will appear shortly.

We have been requested to state, that
the Gift Enterprise of John O. Butler, Esq., will be
drawn on Tuesday next, the 1st of May.

The Spring Show and Ploughing
Match, of the North York Branch Agricultural So-
ciety, takes place on the farm of David Irwin, Esq.,
on Tuesday next: see large bills.

A Lecture will be delivered in the
Court House, Newmarket, on Tuesday evening next.
Subject—Witches' Writings. The fair lecturer is
highly spoken of by our exchanges. See advertise-
ment.

New York, April 26.
Flour.—Less inquiry for flour, and market
recesses so firm, sales 3000 bbls at \$ 8 75, a
\$ 10 15, for common to straight state; Canada
sales 700 barrels at \$ 10 60, a \$ 11 50.

GRAIN.—Wheat quiet. Rye reported at \$1
50. Barley nominally the same. Provisions.
—Pork, lower for now—old firm—sales 1200
barrels at \$ 16 12, a \$ 16 18, for old, new mace
\$ 17 25.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto, April 26, 1855.
Wheat.—Considerable quantities offering,
and prices range high. Buyers are paying 10s
a 10s 7 1/2. Flour, \$8 a \$9 per bbl. Oats, 2s
a 3s 1d. Other quotations stand without any
change.

NEWMARKET MARKETS.

Newmarket, April 27, 1855.
Wheat comes in plentifully, and buyers are
paying from 9s to 9s 9d, according to quality.
Flour \$8 a \$9 per bbl. Oats, 2s 6 1/2. Beef,
7 1/2d per lb. Mutton, do. Butter 11d a lb.
Eggs, 7 1/2d a 9d. Veal 3 1/2d.

On the 21st inst., in North Guilford, by Elder
H. H. Wilton, Mr. Fred. Armstrong to Miss Sarah
Prosser, relict of the late Elder John Prosser, all of
that Township.

On the 26th inst., at Newmarket, by the same,
Mr. Enoch D. Rogers to Miss Jane Beaton, both of
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TAKE NOTICE.

The Brownstown Enterprise,
OR PRESENTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE undersigned begs to inform the Public that
the Drawing for the above Enterprise will take
place at

Mr. Wm. Boddy's Hotel,
Brownsville, when the following valuable Prizes
will be distributed:

No.	Prize	Value
1	Patent lever full jewelled gold watch	\$ 25 0 0
2	Detached lever do. 13 jewels	15 0 0
3	Do. do. 13 jewels	15 0 0
4	Do. do. 13 jewels	15 0 0
5	Doggy do. do.	15 0 0
6	Patent English lever watch	7 10 0
7	Do. do. do.	7 10 0
8	Do. do. do.	7 10 0
9	Do. do. do.	7 10 0
10	Detached lever silver watch	13 0 0
11	Do. do. do.	5 0 0
12	Silver lepro watch	4 0 0
13	Do. do. do.	4 0 0
14	Do. do. do.	4 0 0
15	Do. do. do.	4 0 0
16	Lady's silk dress, changeable colors	3 10 0
17	Do. do. do.	3 10 0
18	Do. do. do.	3 10 0
19	Do. do. do.	3 10 0
20	Saddle	2 10 0
21	Patent lever gothic clock	5 0 0
22	Do. do. do.	5 0 0
23	Do. do. do.	5 0 0
24	Eight-day clock	3 0 0
25	Do. do. do.	3 0 0
26	Flaid dress	1 0 0
27	Do. do. do.	1 0 0
28	Do. do. do.	1 0 0
29	Do. do. do.	1 0 0
30	Scarf shawl	1 0 0
31	Winter shawls	0 15 0
32	Do. do. do.	0 15 0
33	Black shawl	1 5 0
34	Do. do. do.	0 15 0
35	Shawl	0 15 0
36	Gentleman's ring	0 15 0
37	Do. do. do.	0 15 0
38	Do. do. do.	0 15 0
39	Do. do. do.	0 15 0
40	Lady's Gold Ring	0 12 6
41	Do. do. do.	0 12 6
42	Do. do. do.	0 12 6
43	Do. do. do.	0 12 6
44	Do. do. do.	0 12 6
45	Do. do. do.	0 12 6
46	Lady's Work-box	0 10 0
47	Do. do. do.	0 10 0
48	Do. do. do.	0 10 0
49	Do. do. do.	0 10 0
50	Do. do. do.	0 10 0
51	Do. do. do.	0 10 0
52	Carving knives and forks	0 3 9

And numerous other articles not mentioned. To be
drawn by 1,000 Tickets at

ONE DOLLAR EACH.

14 Days' Notice will be given before the
Drawing Takes Place.

Each Ticket will be numbered and the purchaser's
name on it. All the above Watches warranted
Gold and Silver, and correct time-keepers. The
Lottery will be conducted on honorable principles,
and the names and residences of the persons who
win the Prizes, will be published in the Toronto
Patriot. The Drawing will be conducted by a re-
sponsible committee.

Messrs. Patrick Dehan and William Boddy.
PATRICK JENNINGS,
Proprietor.

Here we Come!

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CPEAP!!!

E. R. Henderson,
Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries,
Crockery, Patent Medicines, &c.,
BRITANNIA HOUSE, NEWMARKET.

THE Subscriber is now prepared to offer for sale,
a large and splendid assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,
Of the latest style, which he guarantees to be of
the best quality, and which will be disposed of at
the lowest possible prices: to consist, in part,
of Colours, Moreens, Orleans, French De Laines,
Strain de Laines, Barege de Laines, Robes, Laine
Cloth, Prints, &c.

Treeds, Broad Cloths, Diapers, Damask
Shirting, (White and Colored,) Ticking,
Silk Neckchiefs, Kid and Silk Gloves,
Hose, Half-Hose, Insertions and Edgings
of all descriptions, Ribbons, Deiss, Cap
and Bonnet Trimmings, well assorted,
With every other description of Dress Goods.

Bonnets! Bonnets!

THE subscriber calls particular attention to his
Large and varied stock of London and New
York

Straw, Tuscan and Fancy Bonnets,
Of the very latest Fashions, cheaper than ever—
Parasols in great variety.

Ready Made Clothing.

THE undersigned still keeps on hand a good as-
sortment of the above articles for sale very low,
and is now receiving his

SUMMER STOCK.

GROCERIES!!

IN the Grocery Department will be found a choice
article of TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEES, ground
and unground: Spices of all kinds, Tobacco, Rai-
sins, Currants, Rice, Sago, Arrow Root, Molasses,
Vinegar, with every other article usually kept in
the trade.

A call is respectfully solicited.

FOR SALE,
A QUANTITY of Excellent CLOVER SEED.
Also, good DRIED PORK.
E. R. HENDERSON.
Newmarket, April 20, 1855.

Wool! Wool!!

CAKING AND CLOTH DRESSING.

The Newmarket Factory

IS now in thorough working order, and prepared
to do any amount of

Custom Carding and Cloth Dressing,
Promptly and in a workmanlike manner. Prices
moderate—Terms Cash.

Farmers will also find, at this Establishment, a
large assortment of Cloths, Blankets, Satinets,
Flannels and Stocking Yarn, to exchange, on fair
terms for Wool.

W. A. CLARK,
Agent.

Newmarket, April 20, 1855.

Caution!

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice, that any
person or persons harboring or employing his
two sons, Standish and Robert, or either of them,
will be prosecuted according to law, as they are
under age, and have left the employment of the
Subscriber without warning or any just cause.

ALEXANDER LAWRENCE.
West Guilford, April 17, 1855.

NOTICE.

JUST Received, direct from Oswego—
150 bbls Fresh Plaster,
50 bbls Water Lime Cement,
50 bbls Rye American Salt.

For sale at
SHARON AND AURORA STORES.
CHAS. DOAN.
Aurora, 20th April, 1855.

TO BEET,

THE Building recently completed by O. Doan, at
a STORE, at Aurora, will be let. It is con-
venient for a

TIN AND SHEET IRON SMITH,
And the Locality is Good. None but industrious,
sober mechanics, need apply. Possessions given im-
mediately.

CHAS. DOAN.
Aurora, 20th April, 1855.

Spring and Summer Circular.

Miss Ellen Maguire

RESPECTFULLY intimates to the Ladies of
Newmarket and surrounding country, that she
has just received a large and splendid stock of

Millinery and Silk Capes,
Of the latest styles and fashions, from 12s 6d up-
wards.

Bonnets, Artificial Flowers, &c.,
In great variety, kept constantly on hand. Dresses
made to order. Work exchanged, if not approved.
Patterns will be sold.

Newmarket, April 20, 1855.

SPRING AND SUMMER

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods,
SMALL WARE, CLOTHS, CARPETS,
Parasols, Straw Bonnets, Groceries,
AND

READY MADE CLOTHING

THE subscriber is now receiving his Spring Im-
portations of BRITISH STAPLE & FANCY

DRY GOODS,
Ex steamers Canada, Africa, Atlantic and Asia, and
will open for inspection on THURSDAY, the 19th inst.,
the Largest and Cheapest Stock of Goods ever offer-
ed in this place, which for extent, variety and style,
cannot be surpassed North of Toronto.

These Goods having been purchased of the Man-
ufacturers, on the most favorable terms, will be sold
at very low prices. Keeping the Business Motives
in view, viz—

"Small Profits"—"Large Sales"—"Quick Returns."

ROBERT H. SMITH.
Newmarket, April 12, 1855.

PLASTER AND SALT.

100 Barrels Fresh Ground Plaster, just received
and for sale by

ROBERT H. SMITH.
Newmarket, April 12, 1855.

For Sale,
A COOKING STOVE, Burr's Patent, No. 1. It
has only been in use about one year, and will
be sold cheap. For particulars apply at the

NEW ERA OFFICE.
Newmarket, April 10th, 1855.

NOTE LOST.

LOST by the undersigned a Note of Hand drawn
in favor of John Holborn by Andrew Atkinson
for £12 10s. The note is due about the latter part
of March. The public are cautioned against negoti-
ating for the same. A suitable reward will be
given for its recovery.

JOHN HOLBORN.
Reach, March 23, 1855.

TO MILLERS & CARPENTERS.

THE Subscribers are now prepared to do all kinds
of Iron or Wood Turning, or repairing of Mill
Gearing, on the shortest notice.

The Planing Machine for Dressing Flooring and
Weatherboards, will be in active operation by the
middle of May next.

JOSIAH JAMES & CO.
Newmarket, April 4, 1855.

TO WAGON MAKERS.

ALL the Lumber for a Lumber Wagon, Sawn
for FIVE SHILLINGS.

JOSIAH JAMES & CO.
Newmarket, Jan. 24, 1855.

Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Railroad.
CHANGE OF HOURS.

COMMENCING on Monday, the 26th inst., the
Trains on the Road will run as follow:

Leave Toronto daily (Sundays excepted)
For Collingwood at 7 30 a.m.
Do. for Barrie at 3 50 p.m.
Arrive at Collingwood at 1 50 p.m.
Do. for Barrie at 6 50 p.m.
Leave Collingwood for Toronto, daily
(Sundays excepted) at 2 p.m.
Do. for Barrie at 6 35 a.m.
Arrive at Toronto do at 9 45 a.m.
Do. at 7 25 p.m.

A. BRUNEL,
Superintendent.

Superintendent's Office,
Toronto, March 22nd, 1855.

ONTARIO, SIMCOE AND HURON
RAIL ROAD.

NOTICE.

ON and after the FIRST day of May next, the
Freight charges levied on CORD WOOD car-
ried over this road, will be increased by 20 per cent.

A. BRUNEL,
Superintendent.

Toronto, March 24, 1855.

CLOTHING!!

THE Subscriber having engaged extensively in
the above business, is now prepared to execute
orders in all branches of the business. A large
quantity of

Coats, Pantaloon and Vests,
Will be constantly kept on hand, of different sizes
and qualities.

D. SUTHERLAND.
Water Street,
Newmarket, March 22, 1855.

SPRING GOODS!

JUST Received and now Open
for inspection, a very LARGE
and choice lot of DRY GOODS,
consisting of entirely new Styles and fabrics,
Cloths, Printed Mullins, Mullin D'Alain, French
D'Alain, Rawed Mullin Robes, Check, Shot and
Black, Book, Melton and Check Mullins, Straw and
Tuscan Bonnets, Ribbons, Gimpes and Piques, Black
and colored Morocco, Devels, Cashmere, Paisley
and Indiana Blank, Black Cloths, Cassimeres,
Doekings, Fancy Broad Tweeds; Gamkous, Drills,
Russell Cord, Coughlin Laine, &c., &c.

And a large quantity of

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,
Of Good MATERIAL and Workmanship.

TRICORING.

To all its branches, executed in the best style and
with the least possible delay.

To which is added a choice assortment of
Groceries, Crockery, China, Glass-
ware, and Shelf Hardware.

All the above Stock has been purchased on the
most advantageous terms; and will positively be
sold at the lowest prices, and no humbugging.

D. SUTHERLAND.
Newmarket, March 22, 1855.

Kermott, Brother & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
DRUGS, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Tur-
pentine, Varnish, Dye-stuffs, Spices,
Horn, Garden Seeds, &c., &c.
Manufacturers of Patent Medicines.
Hair Oils, Essences, &c., &c.

Newmarket, March 22, 1855.

Fresh Arrival
OF SPRING GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received Spring BON-
NETS,
DRESS AND OTHER FANCY GOODS.

Selected from the first Importations of the season
Also, Fresh Groceries, Fruits, &c.

E. HUGHES.
Newmarket, April 2, 1855.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Newmarket Post Office,
R April 1st, 1855.

Armstrong R B
Blackwell J
Howlin Lawrence
Berford Esq M
Cotter Michael
Clarke Samuel
Connor Patrick
Dillon Nicholas
Dunlop Patrick
Foot Mrs Jane
French John
FitzGibbon John
Graham John
Huberts & Bros Messrs
Kempshall Esq Robert
Kenny Edward

Moffat Mrs Lydia
Munro Alexander
Mintern Joseph
O'Houlton John
O'Keefe Mrs J
Jahan Jr CH
Rose Samuel
Robinson James
Rogers Mrs Elizabeth
Searl John
Stevenson Major
Scott Christopher
Simpson William
Travis Whitney

WM. ROE, Postmaster.

DR. E. P. KERMOTT,
Eclectic Physician & Surgeon.

WOULD respectfully announce to the inhabi-
tants of Newmarket and vicinity, that he is
now prepared to treat Diseases of an kind, on the
Reform Principle, without the use of "MINERAL
POISONS."

Dr. K. would say to those afflicted with Cancers,
Fever Sore, and Old Sores of any kind, that if he
undertakes to cure them, no charge will be made
unless cured.

Vegetable Medicines
For sale at his Office, Wholesale & Retail.

Newmarket, March 22, 1855.

ESTATE OF THE LATE
Robert Kirkpatrick.

THE undersigned, duly appointed by law, to
administer the Estate of the late said husband, re-
quest all parties indebted to the said Estate to make
payment without delay, and all parties having
claims to send in the same for settlement.

(Signed) MARY KIRKPATRICK,
Administratrix.

Newmarket, March 24, 1855.

TRY our Half-dollar YOUNG HYSON TEA,
unsurpassed at the price, strength and fla-
vor.

THOS. BROWN & CO.,
Grocers,
47, Yonge Street.

Toronto, March 20, 1855.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber begs to inform the public that he
is now prepared to contract for Buildings. Having
had experience in Toronto in some of the best
shops, is able to do work in the Neatest Style—hav-
ing constantly on hand all sorts of Joiner's Work—

Doors, Sash, Window-blinds,
Mouldings of any size, Fan Lights, Trusses, &

